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The Eastern women’s basketball team takes on the Wright State Raiders at home Thursday night.

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Students express what they look forward to this Thanksgiving Break.

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Tim Flavin, who works at the Mi Raza Community Center with Hispanic/Latino children and John Wilke, an attorney at law in Champaign who helps clients who are involved in immigration cases, discuss the technicalities behind immigration policies at The Immigration and Law Informational panel Wednesday night in the Shelbyville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Panel informs students on immigration

Alpha Psi Lambda hosts informational to alleviate concerns

By Angelica Cataldo
Entertainment Reporter | @DEN_news

Alpha Psi Lambda hosted an immigration and law informational to help alleviate concerns about the future immigrant students, faculty and community members may have regarding the recent election results.

Kenia Gonzalez, president of Alpha Psi Lambda, said the group wanted to have a healthy discussion about how they felt.

The informational was organized as a panel forum where two guests came to answer questions and discuss their experiences helping the immigrant population in surrounding counties.

“We wanted to help people know what’s going on,” Gonzalez said. “I worry when (my mother) brings her concerns to me because it makes me frustrated because I don’t know how to help her.”

Gonzalez helped coordinate the event by bringing in Tim Flavin, the director of Mi Raza Community Center in Arcola. Faculty sponsor Kristin Routt, a Spanish professor, brought in attorney John Wilkie.

Flavin said Mi Raza is an intense mentoring program, which aims to help the immigrant population in Arcola.

Latinos make up about 40 percent of the city’s population.

Mi Raza assists their clients with educational opportunities and navigating the social and legal system.

“There is just so much misinformation that’s out there and it’s hard to find reliable sources,” Flavin said.

However, he said President-elect Donald Trump seems to have softened his view on immigration.

Mi Raza started a program a few years ago that helps their clients get into college.

Four students they helped have actually enrolled



Tim Flavin, who works at the Mi Raza Community Center with Hispanic/Latino children and John Wilke, an attorney at law in Champaign who helps clients who are involved in immigration cases answer different questions surrounding immigration policies at The Immigration and Law Informational panel Wednesday night.

this year, two of which are enrolled in Eastern.

Wilkie said a majority of his clients are also immigrants who he often helps deal with traffic or minor ordinance violations.

He offered legal advice regarding undocumented citizens and how they should handle legal situations.

“It’s important that people have accurate information about what’s going on,” he said.

Both took questions from a group of approximately 30 students, faculty and community members. Each had questions about the rights of undocumented immigrants and what kinds of resources are available to them.

Flavin provided the group with papers and flyers detailing the choices that immigrants have and the resources they can use to get information and help.

Flavin said Illinois is a state that is friendly to immigrants as opposed to others.

“Immigration is the second most complicated policy in law next to taxes,” he said. “It’s complicated

Workgroup discusses, admin structure

By Kalyn Hayslett
Editor-in-Chief | @DEN_news

Workgroup No. 9, academic visioning II, talked about restructuring and even consolidating some administrative positions at their meeting Wednesday.

During the meeting, group members reported how several in-state and out-of-state universities structure their academic colleges, departments and schools.

Workgroup chair Melinda Mueller, a political science professor, looked at Indiana State University and noticed the large amount of administrative personnel who are employees in the academic departments.

“I do not necessarily view it as an administration model, but we look very lean and efficient compared to them in a lot of ways,” she said.

The other members agreed that the amount of administrative personnel Eastern has is not as large as Indiana State; however, they said there are positions that could be consolidated.

Education professor Jay Bickford said it is important to keep the financial expenses in mind when looking at administrative structures.

“As much as we talk about what is ideal and the possibilities, the bottom line is there is a bottom line and based on the data I’ve been reading, we have a high proportion of admin(istrators) compared to our students and our faculty,” he said.

The members talked about proposing a new administrative structure.

“Maybe they are going to set a limit on exactly how many chairs, associate deans and deans we have,” Bickford said. “Maybe we can present an organizational model, but there is a darn good chance that anything we think is ideal would be overlooked when it comes to dollars and cents.”

Mueller said it can be tricky when determining a limit or consolidation because some areas already have a low amount of administrators while other areas have plenty.

“It’s like there is an imbalance in some cases,” she said.

Austin Cheney, chair of the technology department, said members should not only be concerned about how academic areas are losing money or costing money but also how they are earning or making money.

“I know we have budget issues because that is the current state we are in, but what I don’t want us to do is make structural decisions based on cost,” Cheney said. “We need to think about revenue generation on the other side.”

Mueller said one suggestion by department chairs given was creating smaller, more concentrated departments.

“It’s a crucial issue of where can we save but also where does it make sense in regards to low enrollment,” Mueller said.

Cheney said if there were a number of academic departments that were more narrowly focused, the university could eliminate the associate deans positions.

The members agreed the overall themes of their suggestions are to keep a similar academic structure while implementing consolidation efforts.

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Trump transition is going 'smoothly'

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Donald Trump and his team on Wednesday vigorously rejected charges of turmoil and infighting roiling efforts to set up his White House, national security and economic teams. A week after his upset victory, Trump said the enormous endeavor was proceeding "so smoothly."

Trump dished out his rebuttal on Twitter, spending yet another day ensconced in his New York skyscraper, beyond the public eye. Aides and allies vouched for the transition efforts on his behalf, suggesting some commotion was to be expected.

Others close to the transition process described advisers "fighting for power." Trump has long stoked internal rivalries among his staff — both in his businesses and his campaign — and has created ambiguity in his transition about who has authority to make key decisions.

Trump's team noted that President Barack Obama waited until a few weeks after the 2008 election to announce many of his Cabinet appointments.

The incoming Republican administration also got a boost of support from outgoing Vice President Joe Biden, who met with his successor, Mike Pence, continuing the Obama administration's show of public support for the transition.

Trump appeared to be weighing an eclectic mix of individuals for top Cabinet posts, including longtime loyalists, former rivals and even a Democrat. A senior transition official said Trump's team met Wednesday with Eva Moskowitz, a former New York councilwoman and charter school founder who is being considered for education secretary.

Trump aides have released few details about the president-elect's schedule or phone calls since the election. They tried to play catch-up Wednesday, releasing a list of 29 world leaders who have spoken with Trump or Pence in recent days. Most of the calls had previously only been confirmed by those leaders' governments.

CAA to vote on new biological sciences course

By Samuel Nusbaum
Administration Reporter | @DEN_News

The Council on Academic Affairs will vote on adding a new biological sciences class during its meeting 3 p.m. Thursday in Room 4440 of the Booth Library.

The course is called Clinical Rotation and focuses on the hands-on experience needed to get into medical school.

Students enrolled would need to take three clinical hours a week and meet with a professor three times a week to talk about how the course and the required rotations are going.

The CAA will also add five new

items to its agenda for its next meeting after Thanksgiving break, including a proposal change for the group's bylaws.

These proposed changes would potentially see the CAA shrink from nine to eight members and drop from three to one student members. Quorum, then, will shrink from eight to six members.

One of the other items to be added is a change to rules about high school concurrent enrollment.

The proposed changes are to the language of the rule that changes the year a student can start high school concurrent enrollment from their junior to sophomore year.

The student must also have at least a 3.0 grade-point average and the students are limited to seven semester hours for each semester of dual enrollment.

The political science department is proposing some changes to its political science major.

They want to remove Introduction to Research Methods as a course required for the major, limit students taking the Legal Research and Argument class, and allow for more use of independent study credits.

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Rauner: Illinois will have 'good relationship' with Trump

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner said Wednesday he has friends in Donald Trump's new administration and expects Illinois "to have a voice and a good relationship" with the president-elect.

"I've had some good conversations with the new administration in Washington because I want to try to figure out, you know, work well together because I want Illinois to benefit from the changes that are going to come in Washington D.C. There's going to be some good changes coming," Rauner said, speaking to a group of business leaders in Springfield to mark National Apprenticeship Week.

Rauner spent the campaign season distancing himself from Trump — avoiding even mentioning his name — as Democrats tried to tie the former venture capitalist to the divisive presidential candidate. Trump lost Illinois but he performed better than Mitt Romney in conservative-leaning districts, where Republicans defeated four Democratic state House incumbents.

A spokeswoman for the governor did not immediately respond to a question about who those people are.

Rauner said he spoke with Trump for the first time Friday afternoon and that it was a positive conversation.

The governor has spent the two years of his first term trying unsuccessfully to get majority Democrats to pass pro-business legislation and has repeatedly lamented the state's lackluster econo-

my. In his January State of the State address, he cited Illinois' loss of manufacturing jobs as one of the reasons for economic decline.

East St. Louis Township official charged with wire fraud

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — An East St. Louis Township official has been charged with spending more than \$40,000 of township money on personal purchases and will plead guilty next month.

Supervisor Oliver Hamilton was charged with wire fraud Tuesday in U.S. District Court, the Belleville News-Democrat reported.

An investigation by the newspaper shows Hamilton spent \$230,000 on a township credit card between January 1, 2012, and June for various personal items.

Hamilton admitted to using the credit card for personal use. He denied any wrongdoing and reimbursed the township. But the township failed to provide documented proof that Hamilton repaid it.

Wisconsin asks to keep 'Making a Murderer' inmate locked up

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A federal judge told Wisconsin prison officials on Wednesday that they must release an inmate featured in the Netflix series "Making a Murderer" by Friday evening.

Dassey, 27, has been serving a life

sentence since he was convicted in 2007 of helping his uncle, Steven Avery, rape, kill and mutilate photographer Teresa Halbach in 2005.

U.S. Magistrate Judge William Duffin overturned Dassey's conviction in August.

In Wednesday's order, Duffin said that Dassey must be released by 8 p.m. Friday.

Wisconsin DOJ attorneys argued in Wednesday's motion that Dassey's confession was voluntary and investigators used techniques that courts around the country have repeatedly approved.

Grand jury will look into possible cover-up in McDonald case

CHICAGO (AP) — A special prosecutor says a grand jury has been impaneled to hear evidence into a possible cover-up by Chicago police officers in the fatal shooting of Laquan McDonald.

Patricia Brown Holmes on Wednesday told Chief Criminal Court Judge LeRoy K. Martin Jr. the special grand jury will begin issuing subpoenas over the next 30 to 45 days.

Martin named Holmes to look into whether officers lied to justify the October 2014 shooting of the 17-year-old McDonald.

Video released last year showed officer Jason Van Dyke shooting McDonald 16 times. Van Dyke has pleaded not guilty to murder.

No other officers have been charged in the incident that prompted numerous protests after video of the shooting was made public.

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Students get ready for Thanksgiving Break

By Chrissy Miller
Campus Reporter | @DEN_News

Gobble, gobble, gobble...from freshmen to graduate students, everyone is getting ready for Thanksgiving.

Christian Daniels, a sophomore biological sciences major, said going home and having dinner with his family is his favorite part of Thanksgiving Break.

“There will be no stress at all just because I’ll be away from school,” he said. “Thanksgiving means to me just being able to relax and (being) able to spend time with family.”

Daniels usually spends Thanksgiving with his grandparents in Wisconsin, but this year his family has decided to stay home.

Billi Fox, a freshman marketing major, said her family is breaking their traditional Thanksgiving plans.

“I usually just spend it with me and my dad, but now we have a couple different people in my family that are going to come together and we’re going to go eat at Alexander’s (Steakhouse),” Fox said. “I get to spend time with more people, but the basis of Thanksgiving is just to be around the people that you care about. As long as that’s happening, I think it’s pretty good.”

Fox said she is glad for the break because of the people she gets to spend it with and she misses her family.

“I’m a huge daddy’s girl, so any time that I get with him now is precious,” Fox said. “I’m just excited to see him and see my puppy and see all the people I get to see in my family.”

Kelli Halfman, a graduate student in communication studies, said she is excited to go home and spend Thanksgiving with her mom’s side of the family this year.

“Every year we switch off between spending time with my mom’s side and my dad’s side of the family,” she said. “This year it’s with my mom’s side, and we’re actually hosting Thanksgiving at our house, so everyone brings a side dish and we all come together.”

Halfman said her favorite Thanksgiving food is a tie between stuffing and pumpkin pie.

“I’m obsessed with Thanksgiving food,” she said. “I know with Christmas you come together with family as well, but with Thanksgiving I just feel like it’s nice to have that time in between. It’s all spread out nicely to where you can come together and tell stories.”

Halfman said the weekend before Thanksgiving she plans to go to the Hobnob Market in Peoria, where over a hundred vendors come to sell items.



Kelli Halfman, a graduate student in communication studies, poses in front of Coleman Hall Wednesday and said she is excited to go home for Thanksgiving to spend the break with her mom’s side of the family.

CHRISSY MILLER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

“There will be no stress at all just because I’ll be away from school. Thanksgiving means to me just being able to relax and (being) able to spend time with family”

-Christian Daniels, sophomore biological sciences major

She said she hopes to get in the holiday spirit there and find little Christmas gifts for friends and family.

Candace Williams, a graduate student studying family and consumer sciences, said her plans consist of spending time with family, friends and eating homemade food. She said her favorite festive food is baked macaroni and cheese.

“I always go to Chicago and visit family on my dad’s side. Being able to go there and hang out with friends, family, cousins, aunts (and) uncles I haven’t seen for over a year is probably my favorite part,” she said. “I’m really looking forward to seeing my grandma. She always has the best food. She’s always really hilarious and makes the whole family laugh.”

Even though Williams’ sister is in college and her younger brother is in high school, they all still look forward to the family tradition of picking out a Christmas tree together the day after Thanksgiving.

Shona Coleman, a senior history major, said since she is from a big Irish family she has several Thanksgivings to go to during the break.

She said the plan is to start at her family’s house, then go to more distant relatives later in the day, where there will be a bonfire and bacon-wrapped turkey. Then the day after, Coleman said she has a Christmas party to attend.

“Sadly, I’m still considered part of the kids table,” Coleman said.

Coleman has not seen her family since

August.

“I’ll be just hugging and talking to everybody,” Coleman said.

Coleman said she is looking forward to seeing her nephews and niece because she has a close-knit family and is used to be around them all the time. She said she is also looking forward to the food.

“My aunt makes a layered Jell-O and she hasn’t taught anyone else how to make it yet,” Coleman said. “She says we have to wait until we’re all married.”

Throughout the break Coleman said she hopes to see as much of her family as possible as well as carve out some time for her friends before returning to the stress of school.

“Hopefully I can get more relaxed and then when I get hit with everything again I’m not freaking out,” she said.

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Staff Editorial

Show your passion even for unpopular causes, ideas

In social situations, it is easy to hop onto a bandwagon of liking the most recent movie, TV show, band or whatever topic is trending at the time.

There always seems to be a pressure to like these trending topics in a friend circle or in family because if you are not in the loop about these things then it is easy to feel left out.

Because of this, many pretend to like things to please their colleagues instead of stating their genuine opinions about a topic to avoid feeling like an outcast.

Even though pretending feels better than your friends or family acting like you are missing out on whatever you do not like, if they matter, they will probably respect you just as much if you are honest about your feelings and interests.

Besides, when it comes to your own interests, people can usually tell whether or not you are actually passionate about something when you talk about that thing.

It is better to spend time and energy on being truly passionate about what you love rather than trying to balance out liking several things just to be socially accepted.

Most of the time your peers will be more excited and interested in the topics that get you ticking anyways because they will be able to tell how much you care about it, which makes for a more sincere and engaging conversation.

The Daily Eastern News’ editorial board believes you should not pretend to like things just because everyone else does, and that our differences are what makes everyone unique.

This idea also ties in when talking about social issues, especially since this is an election year.

There may be instances where you are with a group of people with an opposing stance on an issue, and even though you might disagree with what they believe because it is wrong to you, you might not say something because it could get uncomfortable.

While it is OK to want to avoid conflict, if something does not sit right with you because you think it is offensive, you should speak up about it because others might even feel the same way but do not know how to address the issue.

The News believes that it is important to educate others on how something can be offensive or problematic because if you do not, you will be lumped together with having these views and nothing will change.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

Choose Wisely



COURTNEY SHEPHERD | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Cooking show emulates good in the world

My favorite cooking show in the whole world is hosted by a middle-aged Japanese woman and narrated by her docile French poodle.

Let us back up, shall we?

Ever since I discovered the show on Youtube back in 2011, “Cooking with Dog” has been my go-to cooking tutor. “Cooking with Dog,” with its self-referential, knowing tagline (“It’s not what you think”), calming atmosphere and delicious (mainly Japanese) dishes, is simply a joy to behold, and I turn to it for more than just cooking.

Its narrator is an English voiceover associated with the show’s poodle mascot, Francis, who spends the entirety of each episode sitting calmly on a stool near the counter while his owner, the private and grandmotherly cook known only as Chef, cooks all the meals, adding some of her own narration in Japanese.

Admittedly, I learned almost all of my cooking skills from Chef and Francis. Tucking in my fingers when I chop vegetables, stirring and tending fried food with chopsticks, using a damp towel to even out the heat of a crepe pan, stirring in ingredients in stages: without Chef and Francis’ gentle instruction, I would have never learned to cook anything more complex than a fried egg.

Sure, I might look strange, cooking fried okra with chopsticks and curling my hands into safe paw shapes when I prepare vegetables, but I do not mind the strangeness so much. In fact, cooking the same way that Chef cooks on her show makes me feel a little comforted, as if I learned to cook from a beloved family member and not from a show host who lives on a different continent.

Part of what makes “Cooking with Dog” such a personal experience for me comes from



Shelby Niehaus

how I watch the show and how the show’s creators interact with their audience. I am very used to watching “Cooking with Dog” on late evenings, curled up in bed, warm and calm. I associate it with a cozy, safe feeling, and the show’s generally friendly and supportive tone magnifies the effect.

Additionally, Chef makes a genuine effort to speak with fans. Well, as much as she can while still keeping her personal life shrouded from the public, at least. Chef makes it obvious that she loves watching viewers learn new things about food and cooking, and she eagerly retweets and comments from viewers who try her recipes.

The “Cooking with Dog” viewerbase all generally has the same warm, fuzzy feelings as I, and being around them feels amazing. “Cooking with Dog” videos are some of the only Youtube pages where I do not find homophobic, sexist, racist or simply insane and hateful comments spiraling on into infinity below the video. The most intense discussion I have ever found in a “Cooking with Dog” comment was an argument about recipe substitutions and whether or not one could replace daikon radish with a more common European radish.

“Cooking with Dog” viewers try to show their appreciation towards the show’s produc-

ers by emulating its friendly feel whenever they speak to each other. It is one of the largest online communities I have ever seen that still feels like a real community.

For instance, when Chef suffered major injuries in a 2012 bicycle accident, fans wished her well in comments for the remastered videos released during her ICU stay, but tried, at the same time, not to overwhelm the show’s spokespeople and producers with inquiries about Chef’s wellbeing.

Recently, the “Cooking with Dog” community fell into mourning after Francis’s death a few weeks ago. The show’s stalwart narrator had a good run, as he was reportedly almost 15 years old according to a Twitter memorial tweet.

Though “Cooking with Dog” will never be the same without the ever present gray poodle occupying a stool and watching the gradual process of making a delicious home-cooked Japanese meal, I still cannot wait for another episode. Though I know the next will be bittersweet, I am emotionally invested in my fake Japanese grandmother and her cooking show. Is she alright without Francis? Who will narrate the show? What will happen with the spinoff travel cuisine segment?

Most of all, I want to tune back in to support someone and something that I think made a big difference in my life, and even in who I am. “Cooking with Dog” did not just make me a better cook; it made me a better, calmer person.

I feel it right to sign off like my favorite poodle. Until next time: good luck in the kitchen.

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Letter to the Editor

Those dissatisfied should assemble peacefully

Many are dissatisfied with our recent elections. Instead of accepting the result, they are forgetting that our representative republic provides for civil and peaceful avenues of recourse, mainly the midterm election two years from now.

The Constitution provides that every seat

in the U.S. House has an election. One-third of the U.S. Senate seats have elections.

Not satisfied? Cool the emotions, turn on cool reason and brain power. Assemble and organize peacefully. Discuss and determine worthwhile goals. Then promote your candidates. The wilderness of defeat is not your

end. The Tea Party began its efforts in 2010 and yielded instant results in that year and in 2014. In those years no “mobocracy” was involved.

-Leonidas Miller, Mattoon resident

Letter to the Editor

‘Love the sinner, hate the sin’ should be more common

Dillan Schorfheide, writing in The Daily Eastern News Nov. 10th, is correct in advocating that we are no long under the Mosaic law. Jesus instituted a new law when he died and rose from the grave, according to Romans 10:4. The new law is one of love, says Romans 13:8-10. However, Romans 6:1 says, the new law does not permit us to go ahead and deliberately and willfully sin.

Although we all fall short and sin (Isaiah 53:6, Romans 3:23), we do so in weakness, not in deliberate disobedience. God’s grace is suffi-

cient for us and Paul further writes “where sin abounds, grace does much more abound” (Romans 5:20). True obedient Christians exercise grace, love and compassion toward all people: terrorists, child abusers, murders, rapists, thieves and yes, LGBTQA+ people. We are to love the sinner, but hate the sin.

Jesus died for our sin, but he hates that we are deceived by it. We trust him to build that same love in us. To shake a person out of his sleep in a burning house is an act of love. To try to stop

a carload of folks barreling down a road toward a fallen bridge is an act of love even when those people resent your interference.

I hate homosexuality, but I love every person caught in that deception. I pray for your eyes to be opened before it is too late. A day is definitely coming when every knee will bow and every tongue will confess that Jesus is Lord (Phillipians 2:10-11). God help us come to that reality now, and begin living lives of truth and love.

We Christians have every right to believe as

we do, even when we strongly believe you are doing wrong. We never have the right to belittle or hate you. My wife, children and 42 grandchildren often do things I hate and are wrong, but I love every one of them deeply. I’m no different, but I even love and forgive myself. Love is the most excellent way.

-Bob Clapp, Oakland resident

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Cans for one, cans for all



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Anthony Cloyd, the vice president of finance for the Student Accounting Society, helps collect and organize donated can goods in Lumpkin Hall Wednesday afternoon. SAS will donate the cans to the Charleston Food Pantry and the Wesley Food Pantry. The organization started accepting can goods this week and so far have 1142 cans and 59 jars of peanut butter collected, SAS President Kali Harrison said. This is the third year the organization has teamed up with professors who encourage their students to donate can goods by offering one extra credit point per can. SAS will host another can good drive later this semester.

Student Senate discuss vigil, campaign

By Samuel Nusbaum
Administration Reporter | @DEN_News

The Student Senate heard about a possible 2 percent increase in the 2017-18 room and board rates at their meeting Wednesday.

Mark Hudson, the director of Housing and Dining, told the senate the room and board rates for Fall 2017 are going to be 2 percent higher than last year.

He said six students are part of a committee who look at all the factors and determines the room and board for the next year.

The increase was brought to the Student Senate to let them know it is happening, but they do not have a say over whether it happens or not.

At the meeting, the senate held nominations for their new speaker. Internal Affairs chair JaLisa Smith was the only one nominated.

The Student Senate also talked about the “It’s On Us” campaign and joining Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated for a vigil for Martin Luther King Jr.

“Consent should be there; consent should always be a ‘yes.’”

Catie Witt, student body president.

A member of Alpha Phi Alpha spoke to the senate about the fraternity’s annual Martin Luther King Jr. Vigil set for 6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16.

It is going to be the 30th anniversary of the vigil and the Alphas are asking different groups around campus to join them to mark the occasion.

Alpha Phi Alpha members also want to team up with the Student Senate to rededicate the Bridge Lounge in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union to the late civil rights leader.

Possible keynote speakers will include Father Michael Pfleger of Saint Sabina Church in Chicago and King’s sister-in-law Naomi King.

The Alphas are asking for \$400 from the senate, which will go toward the setup for the vigil and a scholarship.

The Student Senate agreed they would help the fraternity and discuss the details later.

Student Body President Catie Witt talked about the “It’s On Us Campaign” and the ideas the planning committee came up with.

Witt said for January or February she was thinking about getting the Health Education Resource Center to give a presentation to students called “Sex is Like Pizza.” The point of the presentation is everyone has different tastes, and like people have to agree on what goes on a pizza before they buy it, both parties need to agree on what will happen during a sexual encounter.

“Consent should be there; consent should always be a ‘yes,’” Witt said.

She also wants to have an egg hunt around Easter and fill the eggs with facts

about consent.

Witt also wants to collaborate with members of Greek Life during Greek Week.

She said she wants to either do an activity or get a speaker who will address fraternity and sorority members. She said it may be mandatory so there is a large turnout.

The next “Prowlin’ with the Prez” will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28 in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. It is called “Presents with the Prez” and will focus on making cards for senior citizens in the area.

Executive Vice President Maralea Negron said the “Call your Legislator” event, where students talked to their hometown lawmakers about Monetary Award Program grant funding went well but was frustrating at times.

“A lot of students did not know what the MAP grant was,” Negron said.

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Before any suggestions are finalized, the members want to assess student perceptions on administrative roles as well as continue to look at other universities’ academic

structures.

Health studies professor Sheila Simons analyzed Illinois State University. Illinois State’s College of Arts and Sciences has 18 departments, schools and units, which include economics, psychology, history, and

women’s and gender studies.

“It makes sense, but the College of Arts and Sciences is massive. I was shocked how big it was,” she said.

The members noticed a trend that in large universities the College of Arts and

Sciences is bigger.

The All Workgroup is meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30 in Room 1255 of Coleman Hall.

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Glass times at EIU



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Debby Meadows, a general studies graduate student, practices enameling in an art room in the Doudna Fine Arts Center on Wednesday night. Enameling involves melting powdered glass to make a smooth coating on metal, glass or ceramics.

The New York Times Crossword

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16 French locale of fierce W.W. I fighting

17 Baked chocolaty treat

18 Hefty item

19 Arabic name part

20 Nos. at the beach

22 Blew one's horn

23 Crushed, as a test

25 Creative works utilizing the landscape

27 Supermarket section

28 "Caddyshack" director

30 D.C. pro

31 Cleaner brand

32 Ready to retire
- 34 Part of N.Y.C. once derisively called Hell's Hundred Acres

36 Yank

37 Angered

39 Draft choice

41 Ft. Benning training facility

44 Early 20th-century abdicator

46 Magical creatures in Jewish folklore

50 Tracks

52 One who keeps the beat?

54 Lay out differently, in a way

55 "____ la Douce" (1963 film)

56 Public recognition

58 Apportion

59 Roll the dice, so to speak

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- 64 About 25 years, for N.F.L. players

66 What a spray may provide

68 Ones shaking to the music?

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71 N.B.A. team since 2008

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- 6 Baloney
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- 8 Lively piano tune
- 9 One of the seven deadly sins
- 10 Prefix with business
- 11 Emily Dickinson, self-descriptively
- 12 Aid in genealogy
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41 Crane construction?

42 Vacation vehicle

43 Keeps on low, say

45 It may be slated
- 47 ____ City (memorable film destination)

48 Something never seen at night

49 Spirit

51 Small test subject

53 Stickler

56 "Love Story" novelist

57 First extra inning
- 60 Like some tablecloths

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67 Channel that became Heartland in 2013

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OPINION

Do not sleep on Eastern athletics

By Adam Shay
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Many forget that our school is in fact a Division I school. We may be a lower enrolled DI school; however people should not sleep on some of our athletes.

The question is: do Eastern athletes receive enough credit, even though they are in the Ohio Valley Conference and are not a top tier DI school?

They absolutely do. Regardless of enrollment, Eastern has produced talented and well-recognized athletes. For example, in our recent and decades past, we have had professional quarterbacks and coaches like Tony Romo, Jimmy Garoppolo, Mike Shanahan and Sean Payton.

Currently, Eastern has athletes who are playing at high levels. On the basketball court, 5 feet, 7 inch junior Cornell Johnston has been nothing



Adam Shay

short of great since his freshman year.

Anyone outside of Eastern probably has no idea who Johnston is, even though he was the 2015 Ohio Valley Conference Freshman of the Year winner. Johnston is a quintessential point guard for Eastern with his high assist total and ability to score if need be.

Some may argue that since Johnston is in the OVC and not bigger conferences like the SEC, ACC, or Big Ten, he does not deserve recognition. When you look at his numbers though, Johnston should definitely deserve credit as

he is already named to the preseason All-Ohio Valley Conference team.

Eastern has not produced in prior years on the baseball diamond. However, junior outfielder Joseph Duncan also has put up an impressive resume as he enters the spring season. In his freshman year, Duncan was named to the OVC All-Freshman Team with a .303 batting average.

Last year, Duncan hit lead off and led the team with a .332 batting average, placing 20th in the OVC. He also led the team with 18 stolen bases. Keep in mind, Duncan still has two more years that will see improvement.

Duncan, like Johnston, deserves recognition even if he is playing for a smaller DI school.

Aside from major sports like basketball, football, and baseball, track and field is big in college. At Eastern, senior field athlete Bryn Buckwalter has been flying under the radar in her pur-

suit of records.

As she enters her senior year, Buckwalter has already accomplished incredible feats. To start, she won shot put for two years straight at the OVC Indoor Championships and was named First-Team All OVC.

If it was not for Eastern being a smaller school, Buckwalter could perform with the best athletes in other large DI schools. For example, Buckwalter's best outdoor shot put distance was 47 feet 3 inches, which places her just outside the top 20 in women's shot put for DI schools. A majority of those higher are seniors, meaning Buckwalter has this year to improve.

For women's volleyball, Eastern has a hidden gem in sophomore outside hitter/setter Taylor Smith. Smith has specialized in triple doubles in volleyball, meaning a player who has 10 or more kills, assists and digs in a game.

Last year, Smith went off. She led

the OVC with seven triple doubles, which is an Eastern women's record in a season. This year, Smith for a while continued to lead the nation in triple doubles.

Smith plays against talent that matches her, which would be the same as the best team in the nations going at each other.

Her statistics should not be looked over because the best players have the same situation. Their talent is relative to the competition they play.

The same goes for all of the athletes mentioned prior to Smith. Sure Eastern is not at the same level of competition as bigger universities like Alabama or Michigan, but our Eastern athletes still perform with the best athletes in the OVC.

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OPINION

Positives exist despite disappointing football season

By Maher Kawash
Football Reporter | @DEN_Sports

It is the final week of the regular season in FCS football, but not many expected this to be the final game for Eastern.

When the Panthers (5-5, 3-4) take the field at Eastern Kentucky (3-7, 2-2) Saturday afternoon it will be a battle of trying to find a positive end to the season for both teams.

There are no playoff hopes in sight, but most have their eyes set on sending out Eastern's seniors with a winning record.

While an even .500 record is the best to come in Ohio Valley Conference play for the Panthers, there is a likely chance they could also earn the program's 22nd

winning season.

That may not seem like the most positive thing fans expected to hear this time of year, but a few bumps in the road proved too costly.

Let us throw records out the window for a moment.

Let us take a look at the true positives of this season, regardless of what is left of it.

It was another storming season on the ground for Eastern football, and that is fitting of course considering head coach Kim Dameron's typical style.

The ground game was hard to come by early on, but the team found its identity with it and later found success.

It is a winning style and one that did the Panthers well at many times this year.



Maher Kawash

Senior Devin Church was at the helm of that running attack, and he needs 111 yards in the final game to become the 12th running back in Eastern history with 1,000 yards in a season.

While the Panthers season may have come to a downfall in the past four games, Church has kept on chugging with 414 yards in that span.

We all know the struggles that oc-

curred at quarterback mainly due to health, but that does not take away from what Mitch Kimble did in his first season as a starter for Eastern.

Kimble has thrown for nearly 1,500 yards and 13 touchdowns this season, despite all the time he has missed with numerous injuries.

He has found a way to keep the offense rolling at times he was in and was a crucial part in the team's highlight wins against Miami of Ohio, Illinois State, and Austin Peay.

On the other side of the ball, Seth McDonald was destined to go out in a special way.

The reckless senior linebacker has anchored the Panthers defense all season long, and is coming up on some special feats because of it.

McDonald needs just six tackles to become the first Eastern player since Nick Ricks to post back-to-back 100 tackle seasons.

He ranks 31st in the country with 94 tackles this campaign as well as fourth in the OVC, and it has kept the Panthers in some important games this season.

This may not be what Eastern expected with all the potential this team had, but there is positives present to conclude this season as well as head into next season.

But for now, the Panthers must focus on taking care of business against a three-win Eastern Kentucky team Saturday.

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Panthers face Saint Louis on road

By Sean Hastings
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Three games into the season, the Panthers (1-1) have had more ups than downs, and the fight the Panthers showed in the second half of Tuesday's game proved that.

After watching Eastern's exhibition game against Eureka and regular season home opener, the first half of the Panthers' game against Troy was uncharacteristic.

The Panthers will hit the road to take on Saint Louis Thursday night.

Eastern strong shooting helped lessened the blow of the 10 turnovers committed in the first half. But the Panthers and sophomore Casey Teson plan to change things up to stay on track.

Coach Jay Spoonhour said the Panthers cannot be reliant on shooting 3-pointers.

Shooting the 3-ball is what Teson brought to the team last year and is where he shines, but is willing to do what he needs to do to help the offense.

"I mean, my team will always rely on me to knock down open shots and not just 3's, but playing off the bounce a little too, just so it opens the floor more for our other shooters," Teson said.

The Saint Louis Billikens (1-1) are coming in off a win over Southern Utah. In the Billikens exhibition game against Greenville, they won 124-85.

Randy Onwuasor dominated for the Billikens scoring 20 points and recording 13 rebounds. Jacob Calloway also contributed with 19 points and seven rebounds.

Teson said the Panthers have a lot of shooters on the team. Junior guard Cornell Johnston, junior guard Montell Goodwin, senior forward Demetrius McReynolds are just three of the strong shooters Eastern has.

But getting the ball down low and finding a balance with the



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Junior Ray Crossland attempts to shield the passing lanes with his hand while defending a Saint Francis (Ill) player in Friday's 83-41 win at Lantz Arena.

shots might be the key to having success.

"A few things we need to focus on is getting the ball to the rim a little more and not relying on our jump shots so much," Teson said.

Johnston said heading into the

Saint Francis game that the team was already building a good chemistry and even with the new faces on the team, the Panthers have already had strings of success.

McReynolds connected with junior newcomer Muusa Dama for a

perfect alley-oop that kept the excitement up in Eastern's dominating performance over the Fighting Saints.

There's still some time until the Panthers start playing Ohio Valley Conference teams, but this is gear-

ing up Eastern to make a run for that title.

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Women's basketball team hosts Wright State

By Mark Shanahan
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The Eastern women's basketball team returns home to take on the Wright State Raiders Thursday night for a battle of 2-0 teams.

The Panthers come into the game leading the nation in shooting percentage at 58.4 percent. The women trailed at the half against Evansville Monday night, but they shot 66.7 percent in the second half to take the victory and end a 16-game road-losing streak.

Like Eastern, Wright State has had a home and away game so far this year, and they both resulted in wins. They traveled to Tennessee Tech for the first game of the year and won 65-54 and then returned home to face Grace (IN), which resulted in a 87-56 blowout victory.

Eastern coach Debbie Black has the team fully aware of Lexi Smith on Wright State.

"We are really focusing on their leading scorer right now in (Lexi) Smith," Black said. "She's a big post player. We really haven't had a lot of post presence to guard against so I think that is going to be our biggest challenge."

Smith is averaging 18 points and nine rebounds per game, which leads

the team. She is a big reason for Wright State outrebounding its opponents 99-84 through two games. Symone Simmons has helped in that category as well, matching Smith's total of nine rebounds per game.

In both games this year for Eastern, they have come out of halftime and outscored its opponent 50-19 in the third quarter. Black credits her team for being very coachable and doing well on the fly.

The turnovers and foul shots are the things Black wants the team to cut down on moving forward. Eastern has done well rebounding, outrebounding opponents 74-55 this season.

"We've outrebounded both our opponents, and we want to maintain that," Black said. "And the other thing I don't like on our stat sheet is that we are fouling too much. We need to keep them off the foul line."

Junior Grace Lennox is leading the Panthers in scoring with 14.5 points per game after her 22-point performance against Evansville. Senior Erica Brown leads in rebounds with 6.5 per game. Black plans to continue to have Lennox, Brown, freshman Allison Van Dyke, junior Jalisha Smith and sophomore Carmen Tellez as her starters. Although Black is sticking with the same start-



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Junior guard Grace Lennox looks for an open teammate Friday at Lantz Arena in the Panthers season opening 97-54 win over Millikin.

ers, freshman Jennifer Nehls and sophomore Brittin Boyer have been big contributors off the bench as well as many others for the Panthers.

"I am really lucky this year that

I have a bench," Black said. "The first game 44 points off the bench, 20 points off the bench last game, I have bench players that are very versatile."

The game will tip off in Lantz Arena at 6 p.m. tonight.

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